

Childless couples feel like 'outsiders'

By DOUG DRAPER
Universe Staff Writer

Childless married couples at BYU feel like "outsiders" because of social reaction to their childless marriage by choice or by chance, a family life instructor says.

Dr. James J. Lynch, who prefers to remain anonymous, has studied the problems of infertile couples at BYU. In his different views may offend some BYU students who claim his comments are based on accurate information.

The major conflicts these couples encounter in the marriage is based on incorrect assumptions and expectations about childlessness, he said.

People seem to have stereotypes about childless couples. "For example, they are seen as selfish or have a good sexual relationship in their marriage, are generally seen as having more money, a stable and spending more money and time on children," the family life instructor said.

Dr. Lynch assumes of most people is that they hate to have no children. "I feel that I have no neighbors and friends I don't hate children," he said.

Pressure applied to couples to have children is more difficult for infertile couples to cope with, he said.

People assume you aren't having children purposely and don't have the choice. They are faced with the question of how to explain to people your reasons.

Childless couples may feel all kinds of guilt because they aren't worthy enough to have children, he said.

Dr. Lynch said the social pressure to have children is more difficult for infertile couples to cope with, he said.

after marriage is much stronger at BYU than she has previously experienced, and that even the Catholic Church, with its strong emphasis on children, does not have the powerful push for families she has encountered at BYU.

Catholics don't have this belief that there are all these spirits out there waiting for the right couple," she said. "I believe this increases the guilt feelings of an infertile couple in this culture."

"One way to deal with it is not to walk around with a chip on the shoulder. Don't assume everyone has stereotypes about you. Don't believe them yourself. The pressure is as you perceive it," she said.

The BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic is visited by many couples developing marital problems owing to their childlessness.

"Many of the childless couples who come to see us feel alone in a sea of children, not fulfilling the house requirement of our subculture," said Kent Brooksky, administrative assistant at the clinic. "These couples have been told they are missing the purpose of their creation."

Many marital problems are associated with childlessness, especially in the Mormon culture. It intertwines with so much of their marriage that they tend to drift apart, Brooksky said.

"When infertility is the problem, the couple spends a great deal of time trying to pin the fault on each other," he said.

Current statistics indicate that one out of six married couples are infertile, he said.

The wife is usually the most depressed. She gets it at Relief Society and through the family-oriented messages of the majority of her church meetings," Brooksky said.



A couple unable to have children receive counseling from Kent Brooksky, administrative assistant at the BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic. According to Brooksky and others at the clinic, childless couples often experience social pressure and tend to drift apart. The clinic offers its services to couples at no charge and helps them to resolve conflicts which may arise from infertility.

Brooksky said, "It is not the ultimate aim to not have children."

Brooksky suggested that anyone interacting with childless couples should refrain from prying into their lives in this sensitive area and avoid offering advice. Uninformed friends or relatives often irritate the couple through their assumptions and provoke undue pressure on the couple.

We try to help the couple come to grips with the problem, what's really bothering them and facilitate marital interaction. Our main emphasis is to help the couple, he noted.

Living relationships subject of forum talk

Dr. James J. Lynch, professor of psychology, says the need to form loving relationships and the need to have health at a young age is a subject of a forum talk.

Dr. Lynch is the featured speaker at a forum titled "Living Relationships" which will be held at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

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"The fact that the social isolation, the lack of human companionship, death or absence of parents in early childhood, sudden loss of love, and chronic human loneliness are significant contributors to premature death. Quite literally, we must either learn to live together or face the possibility of prematurely dying alone."

A native of Everett, Mass., Lynch works at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore where his major research interest is in psychophysiology of affiliation and psychosomatic medicine. He earned a B.S. degree in psychology at Boston College in 1962, an M.A. degree in experimental psychology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1964, and a Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology at the latter school one year later. He has also completed post-doctoral research on a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

A member of several professional organizations, Lynch received a meritorious Achievement Award from the Pavlovian Society of America in 1976 toward the understanding of normal and abnormal behavior.

He has authored or co-authored numerous articles for professional journals and taught at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and as a research trainee for the Veterans Administration at Fort Point, Md., at the Pavlovian Laboratories.



Cougars slush to 54-14 WAC victory

Cougar linemen Glen Field and Ed St. Pierre close to an untied Wyoming runner during Saturday's snowy, slushy football contest in Laramie. The Cougar offense held the Cowboys to 180 yards rushing and 87 yards passing for a total of 276 yards, while the W offense exploded for 601 total yards. The Cougar offense was overpowering in spite of near freezing temperatures.

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Wide variety of activities makes Friday Night Live

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU stayed alive till the wee hours of Saturday morning as thousands of students joined in the celebration of Friday Night Live, sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations Office this past weekend.

Crowds thronged the booths on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center. Clubs of all sorts were represented in an effort to raise funds.

Some booths were funny, some were serious. Students laughed at ASBYU President Dave Litterer getting splashed with wet sponges in the ASBYU booth. Elsewhere in the Wilkinson Center, students were able to view a display representing the fight against abortion which showed a series of aborted fetuses.

For the most part, though, the atmosphere was much like that of a carnival. A "kissin' booth," pizza, a "Daily Undance," singing telegram and bio-rhythm computer printouts were just a sample of the fun things offered at the event.

"I like the idea," said Lee Ann Peterson, from Brigham. "But I think it's too crowded. They need a bigger place."

Apparently, Friday Night Live has outgrown the Wilkinson Center. The second floor of the building was packed solid with people. At times, it was almost impossible to see all the booths on the floor.

"The ideas aren't bad," said Beth Korman, from San Bernardino, Calif. "But there are too many flippin' people. It took me an hour to move five feet."

Lori Wood, from West Jordan, agreed, saying, "It's great, if you don't lose your roommates."

Some students also complained of the heat. "It's the first time I've taken a sauna in my clothes," said Randy Louder, a student from Boise, Idaho.

However, the crowds and heat apparently did not bother everyone. Collette Johnson, a public relations major from Boise, Idaho, said, "It's wild, crazy and a blast. I've never seen so many people that I didn't know."

Students liked the idea of campus clubs selling services or products to make money at Friday Night Live. "I think it's a good idea for clubs to raise funds," said Jim Heids, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

However, some students arrived without knowing that money was needed. "I heard that it was a lot of fun and free," said Pamela Kreeb, from Portland, Calif. "I didn't know it was to raise funds."

Despite the complaints, most students seemed to agree that Friday Night Live was a good idea. As Dava Herrie from Washington, D.C., said, shaking her head and smiling, "Only at BYU. Only at BYU."



A wide variety of activities makes Friday Night Live. The evening's activities included ASBYU President Dave Litterer getting splashed with wet sponges, a student staff member.

ing down one of the many edibles on sale, and "The Daily Universe" being sold along with pizza. Large crowds were also part of the evening.

MX missile 'impacting issue,' governor says

By KEVIN STORER
and GARY BJELLAND
Universe Staff Writers

Scott M. Matheson, speaking at a program sponsored by Phi Alpha and Young Men's Mutual Endeavor, called the MX missile project "the most important issue the state of Utah has at the moment."

Matheson said the MX missile project is "a new idea," "It's like plowing brand new ground," he said.

"In the name of national security, the MX program is meritorious," Matheson declared. "Utah must be willing to do its fair share."

The MX program will deploy 200 missiles in 160 shelters in Nevada and Utah. It is premature for anyone to embrace anything until they know what they are talking about, Matheson said.

ICBM ever built, the Minute Man is only half the size," he added.

The MX Missile project is a land-based alternative to long range bombers and submarines carrying nuclear warheads.

"The capabilities of the Soviets are increasing, while the U.S. capabilities are decreasing," Matheson said.

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"We need to get into the educational process about it," Matheson said in regard to the MX project. "It is impossible to know the impact of a \$33 billion project."

The Department of Defense has offered information and professionals to research the impact of the project, but it's important for the state to do their own investigation, Matheson said.

"We've entered into the problem of deployment together, and because of the social and environmental impacts of the project, the task force will in turn have a project manager to contract professionals to do the homework about the project, the governor added.

In response to a question on Utah's vulnerability, Matheson said, "Utah is

already in the sight of a Russian missile."

One person in the audience asked the governor why he let himself be "blackmailed by Geneva Steel."

Matheson agreed business had to comply with the legal air standards but added the EPA's demands on Geneva Steel are unrealistic.

"The program will meet the air quality standard required with the exception of a 100 acre tract of land between Geneva and the freeway," the governor said.

Matheson said if Geneva spent the extra \$50 million the EPA required, it would only reduce the acreage in question by 40 percent.

He said Geneva has committed to pay for the clean-up program even if it costs \$80 million.

"No one at Geneva is against having good quality air," Matheson said.

Chad Green dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Loukasia caused the death of Chad Green, his doctor confirmed Saturday after conferring with a pathologist who assisted with the boy's autopsy.

The boy, who died in Tijuana on Oct. 12, was the center of a legal fight between his parents and the medical profession over use of lethal.



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Donated lands provide write-off

In an effort to reduce the tax bite, an increasing number of individuals are donating lands to organizations at a high estimated value, according to Keith Mason, director of the IRS office.

"Within the last three or four years a great deal more of these contributions have been made," Mason said. "People are tired of paying taxes. The purpose of this is to have a write-off, and decrease the amount of taxes one pays."

An example of what is being done is an individual may purchase property for \$10,000 and have it appraised at \$50,000. This individual may now deduct \$50,000 from his taxes. The IRS appraisers will look at the land. If a discrepancy exists an appeal may be made if no settlement is arrived at the case may go to court.

The IRS uses neighboring lands and the actual sale price to help determine the value of property in such instances," Mason said.

"If these figures do not correlate with the appraised value, the case is sent to the appeals board."

'Wizard of Oz' witch visits Kansas

TOPPICKA, Kan. (AP) — The Wicked Witch of the West in the Wizard of Oz may have been liquidated in 1939, but the actress who portrayed her is alive and was in Kansas over the weekend to celebrate the Oz II Children's Art Festival.

Margaret Hamilton, 77, stopped a little when she walks, but she's still active. She continues to perform on stage and has recently completed a made-for-television movie and its sequel for the Lou Grant Show.

And even though Miss Hamilton is best known

der Ratskeller

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Cats bomb Pokes 54-14

By BRAD ROGHAR
Assistant Sports Editor

In spite of near freezing temperatures and soggy, snowy conditions, the BYU Cougars unleashed an offensive force that overwhelmed the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie Saturday 54-14.

The force was the talented arm of quarterback Marc Wilson and a fleet of receivers and blockers that was described by Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis, "I don't think I have ever seen a college team execute a pass offense the way they did. They throw it, they catch it, and they protect as well as anyone I've seen. Their protection is especially outstanding." Of Wilson, Lewis said, "He dominates his position like nobody else in the country, he is phenomenal."

Wilson set two Western Athletic Conference records before the regionally televised audience by completing 33 passes. The old record of 32 was held by BYU's Gary Sheide set against New Mexico in 1975.

And he became the longest career yardage passer in WAC history by reaching the 5,885 yard mark. He surpassed Arizona State's Danny White at 5,902 yards by throwing for four touchdowns and 448 yards, completing 33 out of 48 attempts.

Nightmare two years ago
Wilson said, "Two years ago was a nightmare for me here (six interceptions). I just hope everybody realizes that it was my offensive line and receivers who made it all possible again today. I could just sit back and pick out the best receiver and then they would run well after they caught the ball."

The undefeated Cougars scored first at 2:55 of the first quarter when Wilson connected with Homer Jones on a 35 yard pass. Brent Johnson added the point after touchdown to make it 7-0. Four minutes later Jones added the second Cougar score at 14:16 of the second quarter, running the ball four yards. Johnson's PAT made it 14-0.

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What will you leave BYU?

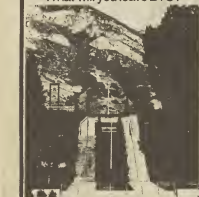


Photo in the spirit of giving. Student 79, October 16-27

Student development

The Cowboys' first score came during their fifth possession of the game. They failed to generate much offense their first four attempts with the ball, but at 7:15 of the second quarter, the Pokes capped an 81 yard drive in eight plays with a 22 yard pass from quarterback Phil Davis to tight end Vic Baginski. Kicker Wayne VanDerio added the PAT, and it appeared as if the Cowboys might make it a close afternoon.

However, with 1:16 remaining in the first half, Wilson, teamed with Matt Bragg for a 23 yard touchdown pass. Johnson's PAT made it 21-7 and the half ended with BYU in a comfortable but cold lead. Bragg's receptions now total 11 on the year, five of which have been for touchdowns.

The second half began with the snow falling heavier and the crowd becoming lighter. This appeared to be a cue for the Cougar offense as they scored three touchdowns, beginning with a 12 yard pass from Wilson to Scott Phillips. The PAT made it 28-7 as Wyoming faithfuls began to file out.

Three minutes later, at 9:02 of the third quarter, Eric Lane eased over the line for the fifth Cougar touchdown, putting the score at 36-7 and out of reach for the Cowboys as the Cougar pattern became more visible on the field.

Having possessed the ball 10 times and scoring once, the Pokes took their 11th possession and methodically moved the ball 80 yards in 12 plays to score their second and last touchdown of the day. QB Davis hopped over from one yard out to score and VanDerio placed the PAT to make the score 35-14.

The third Cougar score of the third quarter was called by Jones on a two yard pass from Wilson at 2:18 and the score became 42-14. It was also Jones' third touchdown. He gained only eight yards rushing but 102 yards passing for the day.

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Cougar volleyball team splits weekend matches

By TED A. TRATT
Universe Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team split a rough go of it last weekend, using one conference match, losing a conference match and losing a non-conference match.

On Friday, the Cougars won a conference match against UTPE. It fell to fourth-ranked UCLA in a non-conference match. On Saturday, New Mexico State knocked off 3-1 in a conference game in five sets and Lamar beat the Cougars in a non-conference match.

BYU's record is now 14-10-1 (split) and 2-1 in conference play. In the first match against UTPE, a Miners pulled out to a quick 3-0 lead but the Cougars came back to tie the score at eight and went on to win. The last two games were set at 12:15 before the Cougars became UTPE.

The largest crowd of the season, 32, saw the Cougars pull out to a game lead over the Bruins after falling behind in the last two sets. Friday evening.

In the first game, the Bruins led 15-8 before the Cougars came back to tie the score at eight and went on to win. The last two games were set at 12:15 before the Cougars became UTPE.

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WAC soccer tourney won by host Cougars

By JIM POTORSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Playing four games in four days, the BYU soccer team showed what they are made of as they swept the field of competition in the eighth Annual WAC Invitational this weekend at Haws Field.

Blanking pre-tournament favorite University of Texas at El Paso in the first game, host BYU had completely dominated the invitational and captured a 4-0 record. The outstanding statistic for the Cougars was that in their four games they managed to shut out all four opponents in convincing fashion.

At halftime of the UTPE game, BYU soccer coach Jim Dumas voiced his feelings on the team's play. "I'm very pleased with the performance of my boys," he said. "They've played extremely well and have done everything we have asked of them. Our team spirit is way up, which is a complete reverse from not too long ago."

Following the Cougars' whitewash (4-0) of the University of Utah Wednesday night, the Cougars slid past

Colorado State University 3-0 Thursday night.

They played without team captain Randy Utson, who injured an ankle against Utah. The Cougars scored once in each half against CSU, Greg Tobler with a header in the first half and Guillermo Padilla with a breakaway up the middle in the second half.

Friday morning BYU took on UNM in a match of the only unbeaten teams left in the tournament. Despite rainy weather and a slick field, the Cougars, behind goals from Robert Vogelsberg and Renato Rivera, trimmed the Lobos 2-0.

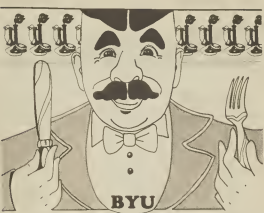
In the final game of the invitational, Saturday afternoon, favorites BYU and UTPE met in what was supposed to be the big showdown for the title. The Cougars came into the game with an impressive 3-0 tournament record, while the Miners came in with just the opposite record, 0-3.

BYU dominated the afternoon on the spooey field and came away with their fourth straight shutout with a 3-0 score. Greg Tobler, Guillermo Padilla and Renato Rivera tallied for the Cougars.

triumphant Cougars.

The Socceroos ended the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record, outscoring their opponents 11-0. Colorado State was second with a 3-1 slate, getting a 11-7 goal ratio. Utah and New Mexico had 2-2 ties, with Utah scoring 4 tournament high 15 goals while giving up 12 and UNM posting a 7-9 goal ratio.

UTPE finished at the bottom with an 0-4 record, scoring only four goals while giving up 14. With BYU dominating the invitational and the statistics, they also earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player along with seven players on the All-Tournament team. Mifflander Robert Vogelsberg was voted the MVP by the coaches for his steady performance. Vogelsberg placed on the All-Tournament team along with teammates Glenn Smith, Roy Clark, Emmanuel Adesola, Greg Tobler, Jim Pooley and Guillermo Padilla.



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Hazel C. Cox — Chairman-Regional Cultural Arts of Idaho Faculty, Idaho State Univ.
Ida Smith — Director, Women's Research Institute, BYU



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by Purcelli in Italian

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as Madame Butterfly

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Aggies win game in strange fashion

STOCKTON, Calif.

(AP) — In one of college football's strangest games, Utah State defeated the University of the Pacific 16-14 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest. But don't try to get the PCAA to endorse that result.

The game ended in a storm of controversy with no one sure of the final score until five minutes after the last play. And some may never be sure.

With four seconds to go, and the Aggies on fourth down at their own 40-yard line, quarterback Craig Bradshaw fell on the ball. Utah State, at that point, thought the game over and ran off the field. But officials said there was one second left.

After a hot discussion, with lots of believing, the officials changed their decision and ruled the game over. Pacific protested the decision.

Utah State scored the winning touchdown with 3:05 left on a five-yard pass to James Murphy from Bradshaw.

with players and fans ranting and raving and leaping up and down.

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 1st 1/23158343633920597979797777782222222224708064 page - \$1.00
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Classified Ads

Real Cars
 1981 A 4 speed, air, radio, 100 miles, low price, \$1,995.00.
 1981 B 4 speed, air, radio, 100 miles, low price, \$1,995.00.
 1981 C 4 speed, air, radio, 100 miles, low price, \$1,995.00.
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 1981 Z 4 speed, air, radio, 100 miles, low price, \$1,995.00.

Classifieds are top
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At-a-Glance

Music at Midday twice a week
 Music at Midday, sponsored by the music department, featuring a variety of musicians and instruments, begin at noon and continue for an hour. "Music at Midday is always artistic and musical," said director Jack Bos of the music department. "It is a plain, clean, and clear."

Musicians can learn to be professional by playing only in a studio with an instructor, said Bos. They also need to perform on the podium, where there is a public, critique, and feedback, he said.

Performing in the studio is a requirement for music students, but any student who performs it is welcome. "It is extremely important to music students, and it's extremely enjoyable for students to listen," said Bos.

"Some people have the idea that you must pay to listen to good music, but this music can be just as joyful," said Bos.

Haunted House to raise funds

"Academy's Haunted Square" will attract goblins, ghosts and monsters again this year to spook the money out of spectators for the March of Dimes.

Tours started last Friday at the "haunted" Training Building on the Academy Square block at 600 North and 100 East, according to Julie Hill, secretary of the Board chapter of the March of Dimes.

Most of the speakers can enter through the east door after paying the two dollar donation fee or the discount fee with a coupon, she said.

Discount coupons are available from Wendy's Hamburgers in Orem for 50 cents off, and discount rates from Renaissance Wafers are also available, with 10 or more tickets costing \$1.50 per ticket or \$1.75 for individual tickets. No purchase is necessary.

The 15-minute adventure can be taken any evening until Halloween, excluding Sundays, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Miss Hill said.

It will be a typical spooky walk, with rooms like a torture chamber, swing room and morgue.

Academy Square developers leased the building to March of Dimes long enough for them to hold the fund-raising gala event.

The March of Dimes has sponsored the haunting event for the past three years, the proceeds from which go to researching birth defects.

Honors sponsors tours, discussions

The Honors Student Council is sponsoring a botany tour of campus, an art tour of the Harris Fine Arts Center and a pre-play discussion of "The Crucible."

Both tours are open to all students.

The botany tour will begin in front of the Harold B. Lee Library near the "tree of life." Monday at 3 p.m. Howard C. Stutz, according to botany and ecology teacher, will conduct the tour.

Students interested in the art tour should meet near the Brigham Young statue in the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday at 10 a.m.

James Van Leishout will lead the pre-play discussion Friday at 6 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

LSAT-GMAT course planned

An LSAT-GMAT preparation course will be offered during second block. All those interested in taking the course should attend an open house meeting Oct. 22, 3:10-5:30 p.m. in 446 MARR. Pre-view and Pre-MARR students are encouraged to enroll during sophomore or junior years to help in preparation for the exam. Three hours of credit will be available.

Computer expert to speak

Robert Ridge, vice president of Billings Computer Corp. of Provo, will speak to computer science students Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 247 MARR.

The title of his speech is "Bulking Computer Corporation Answers." His speech will cover the computer marketplace, present and future, and how Billings Computer fits into the computer technology scene. The future of software development will also be discussed.

Reduce salt, authorities warn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The average American diet contains from 14 to 60 times as much sodium as most of us need and the extra amount can be dangerous.

Authorities and medical authorities have been urging people in recent years to reduce the amount of salt they use, but following the expert advice isn't always easy.

You know, for example, you should stay away from salted peanuts. But do you realize that most cheeses also contain significant amounts of salt? Common table salt is high in salt, as are many baked goods and soups.

In an effort to help the public, the American Heart Association has published a 145-page book "Cooking Without Salt." Salt is a preservative, and it is also used in the salt content on the food and suggesting

Chemistry lecture planned

BYU's Chemistry Department is sponsoring a seminar Oct. 23 at 3:10 p.m. in 248 MARR.

The guest speaker will be David Walsh, a professor of chemistry from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He will discuss "An Approach to the Stereochemical in the Synthesis of a Natural Product with 17 Chiral Centers."

Retail internships to be discussed

A forum will be held today for MBA students interested in learning about retail internships. Experienced MBA interns from stores across the country will answer questions about the internship program at 10 a.m. in 172 RBK.

Prices soar

RENO, Nev. — Soaring prices for gold and silver, coupled with fresh exploration, are pushing the "Silver State" closer to regaining its title as the nation's leading producer of precious metals.

Nevada's famed Comstock area southeast of Reno is so close to the north of Reno will be in production, an even richer supply north of Reno will be in production by 1981 — about the same time the first major silver mine is expected to be in production in 50 years begins operations near Reno.

New reported 227,000 tons ounces of gold last year — about 891 million at Friday's trading of \$280 an ounce and good for No. 3 in the nation behind South Dakota and ahead of Nevada.

Nevada is expected to stay in second place until the mines now being readied go into production, according to Bob Warren, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association.

Warren said Gold Co. goes into production in Elko County, "Nevada definitely will be No. 1 and should maintain that status for a number of years."

Warren also predicted that "it is returning to a dominant role for the first time in 50 years or more" with the planned 1981 startup of the Silver King mine near Ely.

"Silver production in the Silver State has been totally dead. It has taken a long time for companies to get the confidence to invest many millions of dollars in production," Warren said.

Warren said Silver King was expected to produce 1 million to 1.5 million ounces of silver bullion a year. Production nationwide currently is about 38 million ounces, he said.

Houston Oil & Minerals project manager Don Hopkins would not say the specific of his company's operation, but said earlier studies determined it would be profitable if gold was priced at least \$480 an ounce.

The current price of between \$380 and \$400 an ounce "certainly makes it an economic venture" and makes it possible the company will be mining ore which originally was considered too low a grade to be economically worthwhile, Hopkins said.

In gamble for riches in Nevada has followed a pattern of boom and bust. Mining camps, then towns and, in some cases, thriving cities have sprouted around rich strikes, only to be abandoned when the metal ran out.

Gold and silver strikes in the early part of this century swelled Tonopah and Goldfield into Nevada's principal cities. They declined along with the mineral deposits.

The most famous boom town was Virginia City in the heart of the Comstock Lode. Once the principal city between Denver and San Francisco, Virginia City began to decline when the Comstock petered out in the 1880s.

By 1950 Virginia City was on the verge of joining Rhoylote, Aurora and Rawhide among the ranks of ghost towns. But the town was saved by tourism, which surged with the popularity of the television show, "Bonanza."

Most interest in Nevada silver dwindled by the early 1920s as the price fell below \$1 an ounce, Warren said.

A few gold and silver mines kept working through the Depression until the government ordered them closed during World War II to concentrate mining efforts on copper, beryllium, tungsten and mercury.

Few mines could afford to resume production after the war because of increased operating costs and sluggish gold and silver prices.

The discovery of the rich Carlin deposit 13 years ago spurred a renewed interest in the state's gold, Warren said. Preprofit officials expect their operation

substitute seasonings and recipes.

The book is being sold by local chapters of the American Heart Association, according to an association spokesman.

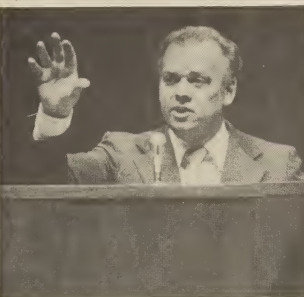
The book sets forth that it is important to understand the difference between sodium and salt. Sodium is a natural food in nature. It is also found in nature, 40 percent of it is sodium and 60 percent is chlorine.

The book also suggests that "Cooking Without Salt" is a preservative, and it is also used in the salt content on the food and suggesting

Help available to weatherize homes

Older homes in need of weatherization may receive up to \$500 for materials to keep the heating costs down this winter, according to Michael Glenn, assistant in charge of the weatherization program for the state of Utah.

The Department of Energy allocated \$5 million to help the poor



Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, advised the Marriott Center congregation to work toward bringing back inactive members to the church. "Every single person can be reached," Elder Dunn said.

Leaders give counsel on welfare service

By DONNA IKESGAMI
Universe Staff Writer

"Welfare Service: A Plan of Giving and Work" was the theme of the Saturday night 14 State Foreword in the Marriott Center.

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve, emphasized the importance of being prepared for the future.

In times to come, pressure on the family will increase and it will be more difficult for young couples to purchase their first homes, Elder Perry said. "It is important to prepare ourselves to meet these challenges," he added.

Elder Perry said he hoped students were not leaving college "burdened with debt." Students should prepare a plan of allocating resources to finish college, he said. Elder Perry also encouraged students to set aside enough funds to start life after completing their education.

Those helping others receive greater blessings than those receiving help, was the message of Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown's talk. Bishop Brown replaced Elder Marion G. Hanks who was unable to attend the meeting because of a death in his family.

Bishop Brown related a story about a dedicated Tongan woman who, through poor, gave fast offerings for the needy. Although she may have been divided in mind and living in a house, Bishop Brown said she was spiritually rich.

Elder William G. Bangerter, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said members should be responsible for their own families. Those who do not care for the poor and afflicted, do not belong in the higher kingdom, he said.

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, advised the Marriott Center congregation to work toward bringing back inactive members to the church. "Every single person can be reached," Elder Dunn said.

Inactive LDS members are usually those who do not understand the gospel, he said. To remedy this, he suggested that those people should be taught gospel principles.

Gregory E. Austin, president of the BYU 11th Stake, told members to plan, lay up against adversity, learn to live providentially and "live simple and beautiful lives."

The arena of our responsibility are first to ourselves, then to our families, and then to the poor and needy, Austin said.

Those in attendance were encouraged to prepare to live and enjoy a life of service by Elton A. Butler, president of the BYU 8th Stake.

As a remedy against thinking the future will be better than the present, he suggested students "study dead men's subjects with discipline and prayer and serve our fellow with kindness and love."

**Brezhnev
not dead,
aides say**

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev is ill and may be over-fatigued from a hunting hunt in Germany, Communist sources said following a day of rumors that the Soviet president had died.

In denying the death reports, several Soviet and East European sources acknowledged that Brezhnev was ill. Kremlin chief was sick, but he did not say what the problem was or how serious it was.

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Condos under fire

WASHINGTON (AP)

—Angry at having their apartments sold out from under them, middle class renters are campaigning for government restrictions to slow condominium conversions.

"We are screaming and shouting for the right to rent where we choose," says Jeanne Marie Weber, whose Chevy Chase, Md., apartment building is going condo with prices up to \$100,000 for two-bedroom units.

She is coordinating a condo protest rally planned Saturday in Washington by tenants' associations of the city and the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

Renters throughout the country are banding together to attract the attention of politicians. The District of Columbia City Council has imposed a 90-day moratorium on conversions and Los Angeles has banned conversions whenever the vacancy rate of rental units falls below 3 percent.

A report completed Thursday by the National Association of Home Builders documents the conversion trend spreading from New York, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles to Houston, Detroit, Denver and elsewhere. Conversion means apartments are no longer rented but are sold to buyers who make monthly mortgage payments.

Plans being made for Mormon Arts

March may seem like a long way off, but preparations have already begun for the 1980 Mormon Festival of Arts Ball held at BYU. The ASBYU Culture office, sponsors of the annual event, advises students to prepare now for tryouts in the various competitions.

These are four different categories, according to Mary Gainers, chairman of the publicity. They are literature, music performance and writing, and theater competition.

Deadlines for theater and literature competition applications are Dec. 10. The music performance and writing competitions deadlines are scheduled for early next semester.

All music performance applications must be submitted on or before Jan. 7, 1980. Those who wish to apply for the music writing competition must submit three copies of each composition to the ASBYU Culture Office on or before Jan. 21, 1980.

Entry forms for the contests will be available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center in the ASBYU secretary's desk.

With one exception, first prize winners of

each division will receive \$100. In the literature competition, the writer's portfolio winner will receive \$150. The writer's portfolio includes three items: the short story, poetry and either an essay or a drama.

"This year we are working for more quality and excellence," Miss Gainers said. "More significant will be here because of the LDS sequential year."

"The aim of the culture office in this year's Mormon Festival of Arts Ball is to expand the sight of our goals, to cause them to see their environment and entertainment with new eyes of understanding and curiosity," said

Melanie Williams, director of the committee for the ball.



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